who have been timid because of the fate of their Chicago brethren will now take heart and be outspoken.

He predicted a growth of the Anarchistic sentiment that will give the organization standing with the great political parties in this country and will eventually place them in control.

"We will go into politics now," he said. "That is the way we won in Chicago, and we will win in that way in New York."

John Burtag, another Anarchistic orator, was equally confident that Gov. Altgeld's action will give a boom to the cause in New York.

"As it has been," he said, "police could make any complaint they pleased against us, and judges and juries would convict us on mere statements. Proof against un Anarchist was not considered necessary. It will be different now.

"Gov. Altgeld and Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, are both our friends, and we will now get friends of standing in New York."

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Supt. Byrnes had just finished reading a synopsis of Gov. Altgeld's statement when seen by an "Evening World" reporter, who asked if he thought that the pardoning would give encouragement to the New York Anarchists.

Byrnes hesitated a moment, and then said he had no opinion to express.

"Do you not think Gov. Altgeld exceeded his authority, or at least acted unwisely in criticising the Court that convicted the Anarchists?"

"I have an opinion," said the Superintendent, "a very vigorous opinion, but it would be out of place for me to express it." OSCAR NEERE

press it."

When the same questions were put to Recorder Smyth, the stern jurist said he had enough Anarchists in New York to take care of, without bothering about take care of, without bottering those in Chicago.

"Is this Gov. Altgeld a Democrat or a Republican?" asked the Recorder.

When told that Altgeld is a Democrat the Recorder answered:

"Well, that's too bad. I don't believe I would vote for him.

"What do 'you think of his criticism of Judge Gary?"

"I haven't read it yet," said Recorder of Judge Gary?"
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Smyth, "but I think I would like to."
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"It contains 17,000 words," said one of the court officers.

"Well, then, I won't read it," said the Recorder, "but even if I should I couldn't give an opinion about it, for I have never been a Governor."

Attorneys in the city commented on Gov. Altgeld's action freely this morning, and nearly all thought it unwise. Abe Hummel was particularly bitter in his denunciation, saying that the triain had been conducted in accordance with the laws of the State, and that even if Gov. Altgeld thought the punishment severe, he had no right to criticise.

"He had a perfect right," said Mr. Hummel, "to pardon the Anarchists, but he did more than that when he went out of his way and without seeing witnesses constituted himself an arbiter excelling the jury and Judge who tried and the appellate tribunal which afterwards passed on the case.

"The interposition of Executive clemency should be very ecalously guarded, and should never be open to the slightest criticism. Gov. Altgeld's conduct seems to have been a bid for the approval of the very classes which he should asek to keep in check. It will cripple the police department in Chicago, and make a laughing stock of the courts of justice in Cook County."

Ex-Judge Dittenheefer was the only attorney found who was inclined to uphold the action of the Illinois Governor.

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Foremost in securing the pardon of Schwab, Fleiden and Neebe was E. S. Dreyer, a Chicago banker and real estate operator, who was foreman of the Grand Jury that indicted them.

He said he believed Neste, who was sentenced to fifteen years in the ponientiary, was innocent, and that Schwab and Fleiden had been sufficiently punished.

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Altgeld gave the pardons to Mr. er and then sent a statement con-ig 1700 words to the bress. the beginning the Go.er. o summarthe events leading up to the trial, the efforts to secure pardons. He record of the trial shows that

the secord of the trial shows that the jury in this case was not drawn in the manner that juries usually are drawn-that is, instead of having a number of names drawn out of a box that contained many hundred names, as the law contemplates shall be done in order to insure a fair jury and give neither side the advantage, the trial judge appointed one eliting L. Ryce as a special ballf to go out and summon such men as Ryce might select to act as jurors.

such men as Ryce might select to act as jurors.
"It is shown that he boasted while selecting jurors that he was managing this case; the fellows would hang as certain as death; that he was calling such men as the defendants would have to challenges on, and that when their challenges on, and that when their challenges were exhausted they would have to take such men as the prosecution wanted. It appears from the record of the trial that the defendants were obliged to exhaust all of their peremptory challenges, and they had to take a jury almost every member of which stated frankly that he was prejudiced against them."

The Governor criticises Judge Gary thus:

The Governor criticises such thus:

"The State has never discovered who it was that threw the bomb that killed the policemen and the evidence does not show any connection whatever between the defendants and the man who did throw it. The trial Judge, in overruling the motion for a new hearing and again recently in a magazine article, used this language: The conviction has not gone on the ground that they did have actually any personal participation in this language: The conviction has not gone on the ground that they did have actually any personal participation in the particular act which caused the death of Degan, but the conviction proceeds upon the ground that they had generally, by speech and print, advised large classes of the people—not particular individuals, but large classes—not commit murder and had left the commission, the time and place and when to the individual will and whim or caprice, or whatever it may be, of euch individual man who listened to their advice, and that, in consequence of that advice, in pursuance of that advice and influenced by that advice, somebody not known did throw the bomb that caused Degan's death. Now, if this is not a caprice, or whatever it may be, of each individual man who listened to their advice, and that, in consequence of that advice, in pursuance of that advice, somebody not known did throw the bomb that caused Degan's death. Now, if this is not a correct principle of the law, then the defendants, of course, are entitled to a new trial. This case is without precedent. There is no example in the law bear the Judge conducted the trial with nualicious ferocity, and forced eight ment to be tried together; that in cross-examining the State's witnesses he considered for the defendants' witnesses he permitted the state's attorney to go into all manner of subjects entirely foreign to the matters on which the witnesses were constant, and ather, that page after page of the Judge's nucle in the hearing of the formal manner of subjects entirely foreign to the matters witnesses were constant, and ather, that page after page of the Judge's mach more damaging than any specials from the Court, were much more damaging than any specials from the State's attorney often took his cue from the Judge's remarks.

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The Judge's magazine article recently published, although written nearly six years after the trial, is yet full of venom. Pretending to simply review the case, he had to drag into his article a letter written by an excited woman to a newspaper after the trial was over, and which, therefore, had nothing what-

Abjure Anarchy Forever. CHICAGO, June 27.-The pardoned An archists, Schwab, Neebe and Fielden, arrived in this city at 7.30 last evening on the Santa Fe road. Quite a crowd had gathered at the Dearborn station to wit-

The three men and Banker Dreyer left the train at Twenty-third street to avoid a demogstration, and went quietly the third that he lived at 23 Augusta street. He was aroused by hearing his wife their homes.

On the way, up from Joliet the three was aroused by hearing his wife to their homes. He was aroused by hearing his wife was aroused while he had been wife hid hearing his wife was security, was aroused whife hid part he was aroused was aroused by hearing his wife was ar The three men and Banker Dreyer left

of the testimony of the husband and the reading of a deposition of John E. Chellet, of 607 Carondalet avenue, New Orleans.

The husband testified that in 1890, while he and his wife were in the South, he gave \$750 to her with which to purchase clothing: that she bought a wedding trousseau and was married to John F. Chellet by Rev. A. Gordon Bakewell at Trinity Chapel, New Orleans, April 18, 1890.

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Self-Confessed Murderer Left All to

His Friends. NEWARK, N. J., June 27.-In the rphans' Court in Newark, to-day, Judge Kirkpatrick made an order admitting to probate the will of Carl F. Reutter, when dying a few months ago, stating that it was he who fired the shot which

when dying a few months ago, that it was he who fired the shot which killed Mikman John Zimmerman, in Newark, July 4, 1886.

He was an Anarchist, and meetings of the Reds used to be held in his cellar. He left mest of his property to three or four of his friends and associates, and nothing to his mother. Mrs. Caroline Werner.

She contested the will. The estate is valued at about \$6,500.

ST. LOUIS POLICE OUTRAGE.

A Leader and a Rope Would Have Brought on an Officer's Lynching. ST. LOUIS, June 27.-Police Officer Christopher J. Verdon narrowly escaped tynching last night by a crowd of citisens. Verdon was in full uniform and crazy

drunk. He became involved in a dispute about religion with Hugh McGuire pute about religion with Hugh McGuire in a saloon, and finally knocked McGuire down, kicked and clubbed him into inseasibility. He then handcuffel him so tightly that the circulation of blood in his arms was stepped.

A crowd of citizens quickly surrounded the dronken officer and his victim, and all that was necessary was a leader and a rope, but before these could be secured. Verdon and his victim were landed in the police station. SUES TO RECOVER \$2.

Excise License Test Case Brought Up in Hoboken.

Julius Schlateter, a saloon keeper of Hudson street, Hoboken, to-day began suit in the District Court, against City Clerk McDermitt, to recover \$2 which alleges the City Clerk illegally com-led him to pay on account of his liense for. The Hoboken Inn-Keepers Association

DRANK KEROSENE AND BLUING FOR A BIG TROTTING MEETING. HE MIGHT BE HER HUSBAND.

Club Will Combine.

Mongollan rising has occurred at Wehol.

The Chinese Government, the despatch

TIS GOOD FORM TO BE SOLEMN.

Away from Home.

What an utterly different being as

Snglishman is when lounging on the

its chiers are grave of demonster. I se should se far forget himself as to ex-

WAS A PRINCE IN DISGUISE

A Young Caucasian Served on an American Vessel as Seaman.

In connection with the wreck of the American ship Robert L. Belkuap er the Naturas a curious story has reached the Singapore Press Press con-

erning one of the shipwrecked crew.

youngster who was serving on boars he yessel as an ordinary seaman, and

Inquiries were made about him a

he was found at work with the rest of this crew. It it reported that these in-quiries work the result of telegraphic instructions from St. Petersburg to find the youngaier. These have been fol-lowed, and the youngster has been sent home in a Russian man-of-war. The boy in question is spoken of as a clever linguist, but with nothing else in particular to distinctish him from the

teen or uneteen, he speaks English fairly well and has a pleasant, agreeable manner. But there was not much of the prince in his appearance, dressed as he was in ordinary seaman's costume. He did not wish to give any other name than Alexia and smillingly declined to say very much about his manife.

okohama by the Russian Consul, and is was found at work with the rest of

who is said to be a Russian Prince.

Young Mamie McLaughlin Tries The Charter Oak and the Driving But Mrs. Safford Wants Time to to Kill Herself in Newark.

Be the Cause,

NEWARK, N. J., June 27.-Mamie ! Hospital recovering from the effects ex-Cov. Morgan G. Buikeley, Burdette T. and Virginia Safford, and upon which marine blue, taken with suicidal in Charter Oak Driving Park, met this Mr. Safford is a clerk at the Hotel

the train at Twenty-third street to avoid that he lived at 29 Augusta street. He

y.

McLaughlin said that she was
g in the front room of her house
she was told by her little daughter rushed to the kitchen and saw Mamie draining the cup.
She immediately aroused her husband, who went for the police ambulance.
Mamie is a preity little mise and was employed as domestic by the family of Michael River on High street.
Her mother was bitter in her denunciation of the man, Mulle, whom she charges with being responsible for her daughter's attempt at self-destruction.
At the hospital to-day the physicians said that the girl was resting comfortably and would probably be out of danger soon.

PARKVILLE WRECK INQUIRY.

State Board of Railroad Commis

sioners Meet and Take Action. The State Board of Railroad Commisloners, composed of Alfred C. Chaplin x-Mayor of Brooklyn; Samuel A. eardsley, of Utica, and Michael Ricard. met in executive session at the Clarenon Hatel in Brooklyn, this afternoon, t segin an inpulry into the cause of the Railroa I a week ago to-day.

The whole matter was put into the hands or Commissioner Ricard, who will

Coroner's inquest to-night to take testimony
Mr. Ricard will report to the full Board
at Albany on July s.
the cloth sponghry business at 247 and
239 Centre street, and who resides at
Parkville, L. L. w. a passenger on
the train and received severs injuries.
He has retained Alfred and Charles
Steckler as his counsel, and they have
begun a soit in the Supreme Court
against the Long Island Railroad Company to receiver damages for the injurier he sustained.
This will be a test case to determine
who is responsible.

ARITHMEITC IN CAMBODIA.

Curtous Method of Placing Figures The arithmetic of the Cambodians

differs vastly from that of other natolus. says an exchange. In the first place ural to de so, but in which the semiors set an example of undemonstrative caim, he whips himself inwardly with a lash of self-scorn.

During his transition period he despises women and glris, because they laugh when they are amused and rome-times cry when they are distressed. He would rather nort the feelings of his mother or sisters than make the slightest display of gratitude or kindliness. In fact, he is disagrecable, and a very uncomfortable individual for the time being. Often when he frowns it is only that he has no other way of preventing himself from smilling. their system of enumeration is quintecimal by counting up to 5, as: mouille pl, beye, boun, pram (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), then going on with prammonille (or 5 and 1 and so on).

In addition the Cambodian does not write his numbers in columns below each

other. No matter how many numbers he may have to add, he places the first wo beside each other, as 247,372 53,724 with a vertical line to the right. The addition is made and the result set down beside the vertical. Under this first total ne writes the next number, and adds the two drawing another vertical line at until all the numbers have been added.

While the process is a somewhat lengthy one, mistakes are discovered at a glance. Their method of subtraction is also quite complicated. Supposing that \$67,899 is to be subtracted from 78, 422, the operation which the Cambod mans pursue is as follows:

\$60,899 izs,550

786,422

First of all it will be seen that the lesser number its written above the creater one, and the operation is begun at the left. Six from 19 esays the Cambodian, employing the 19 as a delitious numbers leaves 4, and by adding 7 (the first flavors in the greatest number) leaves 4, and by adding 7 (the first flavors in the greatest number) leaves 4. until all the numbers have been added.

as it, and 10 from 11 leaves 1, the first gure in the rea. Then he goes on 15 ay from 5 to 10 leaves 5, and 8 is 12, 1 rom 12 leaves 12, thus giving the first wo figures of the rear. In this complex way the remainder is at last dealinler, shathed. In multiplying the multiplier is placed above the multiplicand, and each figure in the multiplicand is multiplied by each one in the multiplier, thus producing an innumerable amount of small series, which must then he added in the same manner that has been shown above.

which must then he added in the bands manner that has been shown above. The method of division is just as complicated, but enough has already been said to show that the arithmetic of the Cambodians is not particularly bruliant for its simplicity.

DOGS' SENSE OF SMELL.

Wonderful Power as Shown by
Experiments.

It has often been proved that does

Be defined to say very more than a prince before we became tributed to a desire to see the world, but would not give further particulars of why he left loans. His journeyings appear to have man, these to New York, whence, he

crowded streets, where it would be impossible to attribute their accuracy to anything except the sense of smell alone, says the St. Louis Republic

Mr. Romanes, the naturalist, once made some theresting experiments as to this wonderful power as exhibited in his own deg. In these tests the murnalist found that his dumb friend could easily follow in the tracks of his master, though he was far out of sight, and that, too, after no less than elevan pursons had followed, stepping exactly in the same tracks made by Mr. Romaines, it being the deliberate intention to confuse the senses of the poor dog if possible.

Further experiment proved that the animal tracked the boots instead of the man, for when Mr. Romanes put on new footgear the deg failed entirely. crowded streets, where it would be im-

Investigate Cook's Claim.

Love Affair with an Italian Said to Grand Circuit Races of Both at Safford's Suit for Divorce Is Therefore Adjourned.

The Executive Committee of the Driv-Judge McAdam listened to-day to the McLaughlin, sixteen years old, of 2) ing Club, of New York, made up of tale of domestic woe that disturbed the Augusta street, is in St. Burnabas's Messrs, Fasig, Greenwood and Dietz, and equanimity of the household of Joseph of a dose of kerosene oil and ultra Leonats and J. H. Hills, representing the Mrs. Safford asks for absolute divorce.

marine blue, taken with some process of the standard p

Life-Fatal Dread of Disease. Although capable of great exertion on all interest in business, and was too weary of to even try to find reitef. of Hawaiian natives, if influenced by of Hawailan natives, if initianced by fright or dread, absolutely lack tenacity and Snow just seven months ago, and in just seven short menths these skilful physicians not only the state of the state thousands threw themselves into the So the Englishman Is Only Happy water to stop the fever, and many died ME, BUTTHEY HAVE GIVEN ME PERFECT in the act. An epidemic of measles a HEALTH. few years later proved harmless to the few years later proved harmless to whites, but several thousand natives nerished. One writer quoted by the Popular Science News thinks that this "ready surrender to stekness is, in most cases, due to a definite heilef in a demon whom the native feels working in his vitals, and whom it is hopeless to to the publics listory of my suffering and my resists."

Englishman is when lounging on the terr ce of a hotel at Cadenabbia or on the deck of a yacht-on the tideless sea from the same individual on the terraces of the house or sauntering in the park on a fine morning! He not only looks unlike himself, but is ever so much better looking, says London Truth. His garments are more picturesque, but it is not only that. His features relax into an expression of unconscious satisfaction with things in general which almost approaches to anniability. resist."
In 1878 a native called at the shop of C. E. Williams, an undertaker in Honolulu, and bought for himself and wife two coffins; went home, bathed, changed his dress, and was burled with his wife. There was no suspicion of poisoning.

A native workman who had been in of course, a true Englishman would

poisoning.

A native workman who had been in Mr. Williams's employ for many years, admiring one day a showy coffin of coa wood which he himself had polished, strongly hinted his desire to be interred.

Of course, a true Englishman would naturally regard himself with contempt if he ever permitted himself to look really amiable or pleased. Except in a tete-a-tete with a pretty woman or while enjoying a good game of romps with children such a thing would be thoroughly bad form. It is one of 'Arry's social mistakes that he grins wher he is pleased and wears a chronic smile if he happens to be a good-temperes man. The men of our class and appearing refrain from any such inane. strongly hinted his desire to be interrent therein.

"Yes, Moku, when you die it shall be your pahu tooxi," said the employer. But the impatient Moku couldn't endure but for one brief day, for he was buried within forty hours after acquiring his new possession. In the latter instance some emotion other than fear—ambition, perhaps, or avarice—seemed to influence the early death.

It is nearly impossible to induce a native, when sick, to submit to medical

It is nearly impossible to induce a native, when sick, to submit to medical treatment. Here the power of the ordinary kahuna, one of the saving sort, is displayed. Black pigs are roasted for the invalid and his friends and the kahuna, while communications, well paid for, are held with the powers above and below. There is then no limit to the fortitude with which the patient will endure suffering unrelieved. Fretending to obey the foreign physician, he follows the direction of the kahuna, who, in his two-fold function of doctor and priest, is preacting and practising beginning the scenes and throwing away the mixtures of ins foreign rival operhaps of questionable adaptation themselves). Thus a doomed race courts death.

areat a variety of ways as the mar-riage service, says Youth's Companion. Every country and every seet has its own particular form, not to mention the widely differing form has employed by civilians authorized to marry couples. A well-known justice of the peace in a Western State when embarrassed is apt to stainmer bailly. He there-forst prodently carries a copy of the marriage service, so that he may al-ways have it on kand in case of emer-gency.

ways have it on hand in case of emergency.

On one occasion, however, he was unexpectedly called then white spending the day in a town forme distance from his home. Adjusting his spectacles, he felt first in one pected and then his another for his invaluable little book.

His search was in vain and at last, with heads of perspiration standing out on his forehead, he exclaimed:

"No-mentiter: I here-by de-clare you meman and wi-wife, accordin to the memerorardum left in memy other t-trousers p-pocket!"

It is doubtful whether the bride and groom considered this much of a cere-

An Open Verdict The highest distinction for delicacy, purity and occupanty is attained by that survivilled cereal
Hornby's
Oatmeal. that unrivalled cereal The American Papele.



OTTO W. LINK.

HE WAS A DESPERATEMAN

ENCE IF THE DOCTORS COULDN'T SAVE HIM.

Otto Link Tells the Public How He Suffered from Catarrh of the Head and Nose and Throat, and Says Doctors McCoy and Snow Absolutely and Completely Cured Him-These Physicians Imported Novelties, Offer a Free Test of Their Treatment to All Who Apply. Otto W. Link is a well-known citizen of Bayonn

City, New Jersey, which is just across the rive from New York. He is a member of the Payonn Fire Company, and was at one time foreman of the Young Men's Association of Sayonne. He works at No. 56 Cottage street, in Bayonne, and live at No. 110 Lexington avenue, that city. In an interview he said: "While on active duty as a fireman I caught a cold, which develope! into severe catarrh of the nead, nove and throat. I suffered for two years and then I got deeparate and went to Doctors McCoy and Snow, determined, if they couldn't save me, to end my existence. After a nest careful examination I was accepted as a curable patient.

"That others may profit by my experience, le me tell just how I suffered. Constant dizziness made me fear to go out alone. Ringing in my ear almost made me lose my mind. Pains in my chest back and all ports of my body. I only half lived, for I couldn't breathe through my nose half the time, and I was in mortal fear of choking to death from the muchs in my throat. My tongue was coated and my breath was offensive. Finally I lost "It was despair that sent me to Doctors McCo

"ABSOLUTELY AND COMPLETELY CURED

McCoy and Snow; it is with a feeling of rich hapto the public a history of my suffering and restoration to perfect health."

A PREE TEST TO ALL WHO APPLY. Dectors McCoy and Snow announce that all wh pply in person at their offices will be examined consultation and advice will be given to all wh apply, without a penny to pay.

DOCTORS M'COY AND SNOW. Offices: 5 Fast 42d street, near Grand Central De ot, and So3 Broadway, corner of 14th street, Decation swing Machine Building, New York City f you live at a distance write for a Sympto Blank Address all letters to 5 Fast 42d street

PASTURAGE THAT IS DANGEROUS.

The Coast of Holland, Where the Sea Retires in the Summer Months. The Zuyder Zee is kept back from a umber of little villages on the coast of Holland by a great dike that connects sand dune with sard dune. During the low water of Summer the sea retiren for a long distance, and the uncovered shore as the same training of in the demand for currency from the West. Sterling exspriest, is preacting and practising bedind the scenes and throwing away the mixtures of Ms foreign rival (perhaps of questionable adeptation themselves). Thus a doomed race courts death What we have now been of character, that it and a successful themselves and successful themselves and successful themselves and successful themselves are the sightest exposure or shock.

The processes of praying to death are as follows; Any native whose goods were desired, or who might otherwise have given cause of offense, summoned by annam, instantly suspended his avocation, and, hastening to the kahuna croached in abject submission to his will, until death took place, usually in few shours, and apparently from exiling the summy these who died in the year 1842. To speak executy, says The Century, each descend in abject submission to his will, until death took place, usually in few shours, and apparently from exiling the summy these who died in the year 1842. To speak executy, says The Century, each descend his avocation, and, hastening to the kahuna croached in abject submission to his will, until death took place, usually in few shours, and apparently from exiling the summy three summy threat of the date has inherited the right to pasture seven to the solution and places himself in the prosence of the man, thereupon muttering incannations and prayers. The kahuna's own favorite god is usually addressed and also such aumakuus and deities as are supposed to have been efformed by the accused. The subject sits quietly before his antagonist, takes no food and but little drink, and dies in a few days.

THEY WERE MARRIED QUICKLY.

According to the Form Left in the Justice's Other Pocket.

It is probable that no other important ceremony has been performed in so, areat a variety of ways as the marriage service, say Youth's Companion by which they so will be a summer these and the uncovered shore in a west-and the summer these shore in a west-and the first the particular of the date of the processes of praying in the large stream of th meagre grass patches into hay for the Winter. Unfortunately, this provision of and 4.82 1-2, later brought 4.8 winter.

wer to lower by watchers in belfries, id at three lights the alarm bells are In ten minutes the streets ar sed with people, on foot and o back, rushing to the rescue of th

ARABIA'S LAUGHING PLANT.

t Produces an Effect Similar to Laughing Gas

This plant, says Palgrave in his work n Central and Eastern Arabia, is a native of that country, and its seeds produce on any one eating them effects analogous to those of laughing gas, says ondon Tid-Bits. The flowers are profuced in clusters, and are yellow in color; the seed pods contain two or three black seeds of the shape and size of

black seeds of the shape and size of French beans.

Their flavor is slightly like that of opium and taste sweet, while their odor produces a sickening sensation. The seeds are pulverized and taken in small doses. Any one taking them begins to laugh loudly and bolsterously, and then sings, dances and cuts all kinds of fantastic capers, the effect continuing for about an hour. when the excitement ceases the ex-hausted individual fails into a deep steep, on awakening from which he is utterly unconscious of any such demonstrations having been made under the influence of the seeds of the laughing plant.

WITH nerves unstrung and heads that ache Wise women BROMO-SELTZER tase.

Daniell

and Sons, BROADWAY, (The Block) 8th & 9th St. tinued all week.

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Great Closing Sale of the Season.

Prices merely nominal. Widths 1 to 5 inches. Most of our rich Mil-

linery Ribbons, consist-

Pure Silk Plaids. Fine Fancys, Moires, Double-face Satins

and Velvet Ribbons, with satin back. will be thrown on large

Centre Counters at prices that will clear them in

24 hours. The bulk of this attractive offering will go at

5c., 10c., 13c. yd.

The remainder, very high cost goods, are marked

19c., 25c. yard,

not one-quarter their

We are giving wonderful Inducements in this great sale, and advise prompt attendance as soon after 10 o'clock

Wednesday Morning

as possible.

AFFAIRS IN WALL STREET. Money Easter and a Much Better

Feeling Prevalls. WALL STREET, Tuesday, June 27. Mairs at the Stock Exchange showed a listinct improvement this afternoon There was good buying of stocks, and ever the bulls give the market any sur

rates eased up. Bankers' 60-days which sold at 4.801-2

Stock Quotations.

law.

Inspector Andrew M. Cameron, of the Board, of Electrical Control, accused Halsey of stringing a wire from the roof of the house, 116 Mulberry street, to the roof of 121 Mulberry street, without a permit. Boston Post-Office Pay Roll Cut,

BOSTON, June 27 .- Postmaster Hart has eceived justructions to discharge one watchman, one fireman, the head laborer, three man, one hreman, the head laborer, three levator men and one assistant engineer, besides reducing the salaries of the chief engineer by \$225 and the assistant custodian by \$100. Neglect of Congress to provide a sufficient appropriation made it impossible to continue so many men on the pay roll.

May Contract Without Advertising. The Board of Aldermen to-day authorized to the Park Board to contract for the equipment and the pay roll.

Roomingdale

NOTE .- Because of the disagreeable weather the sale of Housekeeping Dry-Goods, Silks and Black Dress Goods will be con-

5,000 Pairs Summer Blankets, full size, at 59c. Best quality Bleached Muslin, 4-4.

Dwight anchor, worth 11c. yd. Best Sheeting, made Boston, 10-4, bleached, regular price 28c. yd. . ,000 Pillow Cases, ready for use, all hemmed, good quality mus lin, 22x34 inches, worth 45c., at,

Same size, made of an extra fine

twill muslin, will wear better

than linen, worth 28c A Great Bargain.

,000 Summer Comfortables of figured silkoline, filled with white cotton, full size, sell everywhere at \$2.25, special at.



SPECIAL. The cheapest Towel ever fered.

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